

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair to-day; to-morrow in-
creasing cloudiness and warmer.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

The Herald has the largest
morning home circulation, and
prints all the news of the world
each day, in addition to many
exclusive features.

NO. 1826. WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1911.—TWELVE PAGES. ONE CENT.

LIEUT. FOULLOIS, PIONEER FLYER, CLOSE TO DEATH

Army Aviator Dangerously
Ill in Hospital Here.

MAY GO UNDER KNIFE

Former Wright Pupil Is Stricken
with Stomach Ailment.

Alarm Is Felt Over Condition of
Officer, Who Is Stricken as He
Was About to Begin Duties in
New Branch of Service Work.
Operation May Be Resorted to in
Order to Save His Life.

Lieut. Benjamin D. Foullois, U. S. A.,
one of the four original army aviators
under the Wrights' tutelage, and to-
day the foremost birdman in serv-
ice, is dangerously ill of intestinal
trouble at Walter Reed General Hos-
pital. An operation may be necessary
to save his life.

Lieut. Foullois was removed to the
hospital Wednesday in a critical con-
dition. He had been ill but a few days,
and at first his condition was not deem-
ed serious. Tuesday night he sudden-
ly became worse and his removal to
the hospital followed.

MAY OPERATE TO-DAY.

Capt. Matthew A. De Laney, U. S. A.,
Medical Corps, is in almost constant
attendance at the bedside of Lieut. Fou-
llois. He said last night that Lieut.
Foullois' condition to-day will rest
the decision for an immediate operation. A
slight improvement was shown yesterday
by the patient, but his condition is still
dangerous, the physician said.

"When Lieut. Foullois was removed to
the hospital he was believed to be suf-
fering from an intestinal obstruction,"
Capt. De Laney said last night. "This
appeared to be only temporary, as he
took a slight change for the better yes-
terday. His condition is still critical."
Returning from the Mexican border
about a month ago, Lieut. Foullois re-
cently was appointed to take charge of
aviation instruction in the National
Guard. His long experience in flying
qualified him for this work, the greatest
ever undertaken since aviation was in-
troduced in the army.

Was Pupil of Wrights.

Lieut. Foullois was a pupil of the Wright
brothers when their first government
aeroplane tests were begun in 1908. He
was a passenger on the Wright aero that
flew to Alexandria and completed the
government tests. Lieut. Foullois, Lieut.
Lahm, Lieut. Selfridge, and Lieut. Hum-
phries were the first army men to fly
during the Wright exhibitions. Of these
four, Lieut. Lahm and Foullois are the
only ones in the service. Lieut. Selfridge
having been killed by a fall of a machine
at Fort Meyer, and Lieut. Humphries hav-
ing resigned from the service to enter
business life.

Ever since the army took up aviation
as a recognized military asset, Lieut.
Foullois has been almost constantly as-
signed to this branch of duty in the
Signal Corps. At the outbreak of the
Mexican revolution he was ordered to
the border in charge of the army's Wright
aeroplane. There he made several exam-
ples in the army machine and also as
a passenger with Philip Parmelee, the
Wright aviator.

Lieut. Foullois was recalled from Texas
where he was, and has been at his
home in the Ontario apartments. He was
to have begun work soon in his new
duties as instructor of aviation in the
National Guard. In addition to being an
expert operator of the heavier-than-air
machine, Lieut. Foullois is a balloonist
with several long flights to his credit
record.

Rose from the Ranks.

He is thirty-two years old and is a
native of Connecticut. His commission
in the army was gained after service in
the ranks during the Spanish war and
later as an enlisted man in the regular
army. He was first sergeant in Com-
pany G, Nineteenth Infantry, in 1901,
when he successfully passed examina-
tions and was commissioned second lieut-
enant. He was promoted to first lieut-
enant in the Twenty-fourth Infantry in
1906.

AUSTIN DIABSTER PROBED.

Thirty Subpoenas Issued for Citi-
zens by Coroner's Jury.

Austin, Oct. 5.—The first official step
toward ascertaining the cause of the col-
lapse of the Bayless Pulp and Paper Com-
pany dam, resulting in the loss of ap-
proximately 100 lives and the destruction
of this city, was taken to-day, when
thirty subpoenas were issued for promi-
nent citizens to appear to-morrow morn-
ing before the coroner's jury to give
evidence. Every one here was more
interested, however, in the discovery
late to-night that George C. and Frank
Bayless, who owned the dam, had been
in conference for hours with District At-
torney H. N. Nelson, who is to conduct
the inquest, with Deputy Attorney Gen-
eral James Hargrave, who was also sent
direct from the State capital to give his
assistance.

District Attorney Nelson announced to-
night that the inquest will be conducted
behind closed doors. When pressed for
his reasons for a due-chamber inquiry,
he said:

"The reason is due solely to the show
of strong animus against the Bayless
brothers. I have heard that threats have
been made here in Austin against their
lives."

ADMIRAL SCHLEY IS LAID TO REST AMONG COMRADES

Naval Hero, Reaches Last
Port at Arlington.

TRIBUTE FROM JACKIES

Impressive Pageant Witnessed by
Thousands of Mourners.

Casket Is Borne from St. John's
Church to National Cemetery At-
tended by Annapolis Midshipmen
and Many Patriotic Delegations.
Obsequies Simple and Brief, as
Sea Fighter Had Desired.

Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley
was laid to rest at Arlington yester-
day. His beloved jackies fired the last
volley over his grave.

Hardly had the crash of their rifles
sounded when a battery of field artil-
lery roared the admiral's salute
of seventeen guns, the final tribute to
the memory of a name that is written
boldly across the pages of the history
of the United States navy. Three thou-
sand men marched in the funeral page-
ant.

Short services were held at the resi-
dence at 2 o'clock by the Scottish Rite
Masons, attended only by the family
and a few intimate friends. At 2:45
o'clock the body reached St. John's
Episcopal Church.

Citizens were banded ten deep along
the sidewalks around the church long
before the religious services began. The
entire corps of naval cadets, 700 strong,
stood at attention along the north side
of Lafayette Park, and behind them
were stationed three companies of jack-
ies, a battalion of marines, and Battery
B, Third Field Artillery.

BLUEJACKETS BORE CASKET.

The obsequies at St. John's were sim-
ple and brief. The Rev. Dr. Roland Cot-
ton Smith, rector officiated in the Epis-
copal church, preaching a short sermon
over the flower-shrouded casket. The
crowds outside waited patiently until the
end of the service, and when the butt
of the muffled drum sounded, and their
arms were brought to salute, thou-
sands of heads were bared and bowed.

Eight sturdy bluejackets bore the cas-
ket from the H street door of St. John's
to the gun carriage that was to take it

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MARINES' TRAIN AFIRE.

Diner on Way to Schley Funeral
In Flames.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5.—The dining
car of the special train which trans-
ported 1,000 marines from the Philadelphia
Navy Yard this morning to Washington,
to attend the funeral of Admiral Schley,
caught fire at Board street and Oregon
avenue this morning, and three colored
chefs were severely burned.

The car was detached and placed on a
sidling and the train proceeded with con-
spiring to incinerate him in Bloom-
dale asylum for life, John Armstrong
Chaloner, who is endeavoring to have his
committee on lunacy discharged and his
estate restored to his personal control,
spent all of to-day testifying before
United States Commissioner Booth here
to-day.

CHALONER TELLS OF INCARCERATION

Makes Grave Charge Against
Relative, Now Dead.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 5.—Charging
members of his family with looting his
safe deposit box of his will that diverted
his property from them and the con-
spiring to incinerate him in Bloom-
dale asylum for life, John Armstrong
Chaloner, who is endeavoring to have his
committee on lunacy discharged and his
estate restored to his personal control,
spent all of to-day testifying before
United States Commissioner Booth here
to-day.

For the first time he gave what he called the principal reason for his con- finement, making charges of a very grave nature against the late Lewis Morris Rutherford, an uncle by marriage.

It was a very small but intensely in-
teresting group that listened to his ac-
cusations. There were present Frederick
A. Ware, of New York, who represented
the defendant; Moon & Fife, lawyers for
Thomas T. Sherman, his committee, and
Chiswell D. Langhorne, of "Mirado,"
father of the three beautiful Langhorne
sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Charles
Dana Gibson, and another Mrs. William
Waldorf Astor.

Chaloner opened his story to-day with
an account of how he was spirited away
to Bloomsdale, and accused the late
Stanford White of having a share in that
performance.

Then he leisurely told of the looting of
a private box which he had placed in
a safe deposit locker in a New York
bank and the disappearance from it of
his will, in which no mention was made
of his family. Other private papers, in-
cluding the correspondence with Louis
Morris Rutherford, were also stolen, he
declared.

Refute Nominations of Foss.

Boston, Oct. 5.—The Democrats of Mas-
sachusetts, in Faneuil Hall convention,
to-day ratified the nomination of Geo.
Foss as the primary by direct vote of
his party, and put the seal of approval
upon the remainder of the State ticket.

CORTEGE OF ADMIRAL SCHLEY.



Caisson Bearing Remains from the Church to Arlington.



Midshipmen Marching in H Street.

BURGLAR FOILED IN BOOTY QUEST BY PLUCKY WOMAN

Mrs. William Ferber Seares
Negro Away.

JUMPED FROM WINDOW

When Mrs. William Ferber, of the Sheri-
dan apartments, 122 Twenty-second street
northwest, heard a disturbance in the
front room of her suite last evening she
went to investigate and came face to face
with a burly negro. She screamed, and
the man ran to a window and leaped to
the ground. He made his escape before
assistance arrived. The police have a
description of the man and are scouring
the territory in the vicinity of Rock Creek
Park shortly after the attempted bur-
glary, as several pedestrians declared he
had run in the direction of the creek.

The sudden stopping of a large cement-
mixing machine, in motion near the ap-
artment house, is declared to be re-
sponsible for the burglar being fright-
ened away before accomplishing his pur-
pose. While the machinery was running
Mrs. Ferber did not hear the man ransack
her apartment. As soon as it
stopped, however, she was attracted to
the front part of the suite by the negro's
attempt to open and close drawers.

In Exclusive Section.

Mrs. Ferber was alone in the apart-
ment at the time and at first was afraid
to go into the front room. It was her
attempt to get out of the apartment
and summon help that gave the burglar
warning that he was detected. The
police are making every effort to arrest
the man, as the attempted robbery oc-
curred in one of the most exclusive sec-
tions of the city, within a square of the
Walsh, Barney, and other residences.

KILLED BY STRIKERS.

New Orleans, Oct. 5.—Several persons
were wounded here to-night when a
party of seventeen strikebreakers were
ambushed, thirty shots being exchanged
in the fray. Four strikebreakers are re-
ported killed in a fight with strikers near
Gretna, La., to-night.

"JOY RIDERS" TAKE AUTO.

Detectives and Owner in Midnight
Search for Missing Car.

Harry Redmond, of 1122 Vermont court
northwest, reported to the police last
night that his electric runabout, which
had been left in front of the Cochran
Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets north-
west, about 9 o'clock, had been taken
away and could not be located.

Shortly after the disappearance of the
machine was reported, Detective Mullen
in a touring car began hunting for the
machine. At an early hour this morn-
ing the "joy rider" and the missing auto
had not been located.

\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry & Martinsburg
\$1.25 to Berkeley Springs & Elkins
to Cumberland and Retters.
Sunday, Oct. 8, Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Special train leaves Union Station 8:15
a. m.

THIEVES GET LOOT.

Residences of Washington Summer
Colony Robbed.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 5.—The sum-
mer residence of Gen. Anson Mills, of
Washington, and that of the Sianese
Legation, were two of three houses
ransacked here early this morning.
Jewelry, money, and other valuables to
the extent of \$4,000 were taken. The
gang escaped. It is believed, by motor-
boats, as the avenue in front of the
ransacked residences was patrolled at
the time by mounted police.

Gen. Mills lost a highly prized Swiss
gold watch and \$50 in money. Jewelry,
money and watches worth \$500 were
taken from the legation. Gen. Mills
valuables were in his clothes at the
foot of the bed where he was sleeping.

PORTUGAL FACING ROYALIST REVOLT

Rebels Being Welcomed by
Various Towns.

Madrid, Oct. 5.—Reports received here
from the Portuguese frontier show that
the royalist rebellion in that country is
spreading rapidly. Prince Joseph Bra-
gamak and other leaders, with 400 sol-
diers, well armed, and with a number of
quick-firing guns, are marching on Oporto
with the intention of making it the cap-
ital of the monarchy. The inhabitants of
the towns through which the army
marched welcomed the rebels, who say
they will also capture Lisbon and several
other towns in the south. It is reported
that ex-King Manuel, who is now in Eng-
land, will go to Portugal shortly.

Ethel Barrymore Improving.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 5.—The condition
of Ethel Barrymore, the actress, who
was taken seriously ill here yesterday,
and who canceled her dates for the re-
mainder of the week, is to-night reported
by her physician, Dr. W. D. Chaffee, as
being considerably improved. Although
the actress will be confined to her bed
for several days.

Nine Buildings Burned.

Ashland, Me., Oct. 5.—One-third of the
business section of Ashland was destroyed
by fire to-day. Nine buildings were
burned, with a loss estimated at \$100,000.
The Ashland House, a four-story hotel,
and Loan's Opera House were the princi-
pal buildings burned.

Peace in Balance.

London, Oct. 5.—A dispatch to the
Times from its Rome correspondent says
that no overtures for peace can be taken
into consideration by Rome until the po-
sition of Italy in Tripoli has been se-
cured beyond dispute.

The sentiment prevailing in Berlin to
give Italy the coast of Tripoli in return
for an indemnity is not endorsed here.

The preparation of the transports to
go on the coast of Tripoli is not in-
dorsed here, the correspondent says, but it
is not probable that any move will be
made until the whole expeditionary force
is ready.

Armenians Appeal.

Kharput, Turkish Armenia, Oct. 5.—A
public meeting to consider the war be-
tween Turkey and Italy was held here
to-day. A resolution was adopted ask-
ing the government of the United States
to intervene between the two countries
and stop the war.

Murdered for Pension Money.

Sandusky, Ohio, Oct. 5.—Russell Mar-
quette and John Mueller, inmates of the
Soldiers' National Home here, were mur-
dered to-day and robbed. They had just
received their pension money.

TURKISH FLEET IS SAID TO HAVE A SAFE HARBOR

Constantinople Reports Ships
in the Bosphorus.

ITALIAN GUNS HEARD

Heavy Cannonading Reported from
Ports in Aegean Sea.

Advices Menger and News from
Zone of Trouble Rigdly Cen-
sored by Government of Italy.
Prize Court at Rome Orders Re-
turn of the Captured Merchant-
men in Turkey.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Constantinople, Oct. 5.—The Turk-
ish fleet to-day entered the Bosphorus
from the Dardanelles.

Heavy cannonading was heard last
night near Samothrace, an island be-
longing to Turkey, in the Aegean Sea,
about twenty miles from the coast of
Thrace. A division of one of the Ital-
ian fleets is cruising in the Aegean Sea
between Asia Minor and the Greco-
Turkish peninsula. The inhabitants of
the Turkish islands are without protec-
tion.

Heavy firing is reported off the Gulf
of Saros, northwest of the Dardanelles,
and also off the coast of Preveza.

The newly formed defense commit-
tee to-day cabled King George of Eng-
land, asking him to intervene in the
present struggle.

IN TROUBLED ZONE.

Syracuse, via Malta, Oct. 5.—An abso-
lutely rigorous censorship prevents the
transmission of any news regarding the
movements of troops or war ships be-
tween Cape Passaro and Augusta,
Syracuse and Augusta. There are
planned in a state of siege. There are
no war ships here. Guns have been
landed on the island of Magnesia. Cape
Passaro is also fortified.

The army of occupation is expected
to sail on Saturday. There will be
nearly 50,000 men who will be trans-
ported in sixty ships.

British subjects who fled here from
Tripoli have received subsidies, as they
are without funds.

Related Tripoli Advances.

Rome, Oct. 5.—The cable between Trip-
oli and the outer world is still out some-
what in the harbor of Tripoli, and the
cable repair ship has yet been unable to
locate the break. Advices coming from
Syracuse, where they were presumably
brought by a torpedo-boat destroyer, say
that the most serious damage and loss of
life during the bombardment of Tripoli
occurred in the vicinity of the French
fort.

The French fort dominated the north-
west side of the city, and was in the
direct line of fire. A great deal of dam-
age was done to the quays, and they
will all probably have to be rebuilt.

Turkish torpedo boats that had been
concerned in the engagement were found
to be stranded and badly damaged.

A report received to-night says that
the Italian sailors who were landed at
Tripoli are guarding the consulates and
the Christian church, where Father Ro-
sett and several Franciscan monks and
nuns had taken refuge.

The unknown position of the Turkish
fleet caused great anxiety at the min-
istry of marine, where fears are ex-
pressed of an attack against the Italian
transports now in the war zone.

Abruzzi in Vain Search.

The Italian squadron, under Vice Ad-
miral the Duke of the Abruzzi, to-day
searched the harbor of Valona, Albania,
for a Turkish flotilla, reported concealed
there, but found no trace of hostile ves-
sel.

The prize court has ordered that all
captured Turkish vessels which were in
Italian ports before the beginning of
hostilities be released at once. Many
vessels are being detained at Naples,
Bari, and Leghorn.

Austria Renews Protest.

London, Oct. 5.—The London Times in
an evening edition to-night states that
Austria has vigorously protested to the
Italian government as a result of the
operations of Italian naval forces and
states that it has authoritative informa-
tion that Austria is planning to take
vigorous action against Italy as the re-
sult of these operations.

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W. E. CURTIS DIES OF APOPLEXY IN PHILADELPHIA

Writer Expires Before Ar-
rival of Physicians.

WIDOW IS PROSTRATED

No Intimation of Illness Previous
to Death.

Was One of Most Widely Known
Correspondents in the Country.
Was in the South During Hot
Summer Months Gathering Ma-
terial for Articles, and That Is
Believed to Have Weakened Him

Special to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5.—William
E. Curtis, the widely-known newspaper
correspondent, dropped dead in his
room at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
here at 8 o'clock to-night from apo-
plexy. Three physicians were rushed
to his room by the management, but
he was dead before any of them ar-
rived, though two of them were in the
hotel at the time.

ARRIVED FROM WASHINGTON.

Mr. Curtis, accompanied by Mrs. Cur-
tis, arrived at the Bellevue-Stratford at
noon to-day from Washington. They had
luncheon early, and after a short time
outside the hotel retired to their apart-
ment. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Curtis had
dressed for dinner, and when Mr. Curtis
entered he started to dress, and it was
while he was standing in the bedroom
of the apartment that he was stricken
and fell to the floor.

Mrs. Curtis gave the alarm by the call
bell, and one of the assistant managers
hurried to the room. Instantly Dr. Hor-
mer C. Bloom and Dr. J. Norman Ris-
ley, both house physicians at the hotel,
were called in, and a hurry call was sent
for Dr. John H. Musser, whose office is
not three blocks from the hotel. All
three physicians made efforts to revive
him, but their attempts were futile.

Mrs. Curtis said that her husband
had not been suffering from illness dur-
ing the day, and that before he was
stricken had given her no warning.
They have been touring the South dur-
ing the past several months, and Mr.
Curtis had been gathering material of a
descriptive interest on the most im-
portant cities of the Southern States.

Made No Complaint.

No complaint as to the state of his
health had come from Mr. Curtis on this
trip. His tour was taken during the
hot summer months, and it was said
at the Bellevue-Stratford by one of his
relatives that this may have somewhat
weakened his general constitution and
made him an easy victim of the sudden
attack of apoplexy.

Mrs. Curtis was prostrated when the
manager of the hotel reached her apart-
ment and word was given her that her
husband was beyond all mortal aid. She
is to-night in a serious condition on ac-
count of her husband's death and is be-
ing attended by relatives.

Immediately after the death of Mr.
Curtis, relatives in East Orange, N. J.,
were notified, and they hurried to Phila-
delphia. A nephew also arrived, and they
were immediately shown to the room of
Mr. Curtis, where a pathetic meeting
took place.

The dead man was widely known in

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

CLIFF WALK FALLING.

Breakwater Necessary to Save Mrs.
Vanderbilt's Land.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 5.—A portion of
the cliffs on the grounds of Mrs. Cor-
nelius Vanderbilt's home, "The Breakers,"
is in such a dangerous condition that
a breakwater will be necessary to prevent
a large section of the land from falling
into the sea.

The famous cliff walk, which circles
around the rear of the house, is now un-
safe. Deep fissures have appeared in it.
Mrs. Robert Goetz's place is also un-
dermined.

SUEZ BONDS STOLEN.

Company Says Employee Took 2-
000,000 Francs Worth.

Paris, Oct. 5.—The Suez Canal Com-
pany to-day lodged a complaint against
one of its employees of stealing 2,000,000
francs' worth of its stock. The shares
of the company are quoted at 4,500 francs.

Girl in a Trance.

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 5.—The case
of Miss Elizabeth McAndrews, a popu-
lar eighteen-year-old girl, who has
been in a trance since last Friday, is
puzzling physicians here. Miss An-
drews returned from a ball last Friday
evening, where she was full of life.
Shortly after retiring, her mother, Mrs.
Mary McAndrews, heard her singing
and then laughing, and finally crying.
When she got to her daughter's bedside
the young woman had become uncon-
scious and could not be aroused.

Japanese Servants Dismissed.

Newport, Oct. 5.—All Japanese servants
employed at the naval station here have
been dismissed. This action followed the
discovery made six or more months ago
that various service plans had dis-
appeared coincident with the departure of
other Japanese. A third Japanese em-
ployed in the family of an officer was
found to make reports at short intervals
to his government. The dismissals have
been gradual until now practically all
the Japanese are gone.

The Sunday Edition of
The Washington Herald
Will Contain the Usual
Interesting Page by
William Russell
And Many Other Interesting Features